## ACROSS THE NORTH RIVER.

GOV. ABBETT'S DOWNFALL EXPECTED.

FOES INSIDE THE PARTY AFTER HIS SCALP-JAMES SMITH, JR., AND EX-SECRETARY

WHITNEY-PATERSON'S CENTENNIAL. Governor Abbett Inside the Democratic party a the modern Daniel's interpretation of certain writings on the wall. The Governor has met disaster after dis-aster, and the Chicago Convention was a melancholy affair for him. To the untuitiated the fact that he ras selected to make the nominating speech for Cleve land seemed to indicate that he had regained a hold upon affairs; but the fact was that the privilege was awarded as a consolation, and it was not altogether a cess. The Governor did not distinguish himself by tongues in checks and of thumb-biting while the pratory was pouring out. He had been a Hill man, and It seemed to be generally known. The Governor's real test and struggle was made in the contest for National Committeeman in the delegation. He demanded the selection of Allan L. McDermott for the place, instead selection of Alish L. Archemote in the place, instead of Miles Ross, and Hoss was elected. It was a bitter contest, with several ballots, but the ex-candidate for Mayor of Jersey City stood no show. At the State Convention Gevernor Abbett had declared he would not go to Chicago as a messenger-boy, and he went in precisely the capacity he had so forcibly depicted. And so it has been in many little and large things of recent politics, and when one meets a Democrat nowadays the tendency to make unkind remarks about the Gov-

the tendency to make unkind remarks about the Governor is painfully apparent.

The same week which chronicles Mr. Ross's success as committeeman brings a semi-official statement that he will be a candidate for United States Senator against the Governor next winter. It is believed he is really in the fight, and yet it is not suspected that he has any real hopes of being elected. The announcement is taken to mean that Ross has determined to defeat Abbett and is willing to be the nominal candidate against him. Hoss is the Lehigh Valley and Readin the fight, and yet it is not suspected that he has any real hopes of being elected. The announcement is taken to mean that Ross has determined to defeat Abbett and is willing to be the nominal candidate against him. Hoss is the Lehigh Valley and Reading Ratirond "agent" for New-Jersey politics, and of course the coal combine veto by the Governor is given as the reason for his epposition to Abbett; but the real 30-R-K-2 is 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 is 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 is 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 is 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-K-2 is 30-R-K-2 if 30-R-2 if 3as the reason for his epposition to Abbett; but the real truth may probably be found in the general agreement among the leaders to unload Abbett. They have no further use for him. They say privately that he has been unpleasant in personal intercourse for a year past; that he has refused to help them at critical tames; past; that he has refused to help them at critical times; that he is no longer popular with the rath and file; that Senator McPherson and other Democratic chiefs are his sworn enemies, and that he has been too selfish in his acts and demands. With Ross to make open contest with film, and with McPherson and the rest to secretly oppose him, his defeat can probably be compassed, in which case James Smith, Jr., of Essex County, will be Senator, unless the Legislature turns its back upon the whole lot and elects a Republican.

Among the other interesting developments of the Satisfact of the Satisfac

National gathering at Chicago was the political friendship formed between James Smith, jr., and ex-Secretary Whitney, of New York, and the relations of the Newarker with the National campaign are expected to be intimate as a consequence. Mr. Smith travelled to and from Chicago in Mr. Whitney's

The Republican State Committee will meet for organization on Tuesday next at Jersey City, and the matter of selecting an efficient chairman for the coming campaign has received much attention from coming campaign has received much attention from the members. The committee hopes to make its organization extenordinarily effective this year, and it will be well-equipped for work in any case. The campaign for Fresident, for Governor, for Congress-men and for members of the Legislature, who will select a United States Senator, demands the legst efforts of the pasty, and it will be handled with extraordinary energy.

There is much interest all over the State in Paterson's Centennial next week. Handsomely en graved invitations have been issued to prominent per-sons in various parts of New-Jersey, and a programme sons in various parts of New-Jersey, and a programme for an extended celebration has been arranged. The name of Alexander Hamilton will figure constantly in the addresses, for it was Hamilton who really founded the city, with the Boudinots. It was he who prepared the charter as he did nose of other New-Jersey corporations which still exist—and he who believed it to be possible to manufacture a manufacturing city. He builded better than he knew. The development has been along other lines than those laid down by him; but the impetus he rave has never been lost. The Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures still exists and is one of the parties to the Newark water contract, which is based upon the water rights which Hamilton and his associates acquired. Interson has a vast deal of pride in its own progress and proposes to let the world get a fair idea of the greatness of the place in the centennial. The arrangements for the hospitable reception of visitors are upon a generous scale.

Central New-York Conference. His text was the words: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"Labor," he said, "is of universal benefit, Scientists

for instance toll for us. Christ did not say 'Come to the Church'; he said, 'Come to Me,' It is not so easy to accept Christ as divine; to accept Him thus we must study Him. Some say study nature, but a natural religion is not enough to show us a God of love. Nature does not only suide sometimes; she frowns and amid our clear days comes the cyclone. Christ's reward is rest. The best way to get this rest is by helping others. Too many people pray for themselves and not for others." for others."

A meeting was held on the beach this afternoon. The crowd numbered over 5,000 people. Addresses were made by Dr. Stokes and others. This evening another immense audience gathered in the auditorium and listened to a sermon from the Rev. Charles II. Yutman.

## SERVICES AT ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 26 (Special).-This was a day of great religious services in Asbury Park. The principal object of interest was the opening of the Asbury Park Auditorium, at the foot of Sixth-ave., and only a few yards from the beach. Fully 3,000 persons gathered there this morning and listened to an able discourse by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Refermed Church of New-York, who as judge advocate. spoke on the duty Christians owed to the Church. He compared some church members to a wheel, which tionary, neither advancing nor retreating. At halfpast 2 this afternoon a Sanday-school service was held in charge of the Rev. Dr. G. R. Alden and Mrs. Isa-

bella Alden. There was a large attendance.

The National service this afternoon was by far the most interesting of the day. It was addressed by most interesting of the day. It was addressed by Roswell G. Horr, ex-Congressman from Michigan, who occupies a cottage here for the simmer. Mr. Horr took as the subject of his address "Work, or how to get a living." It was a plain, practical discurse that brought forth loud appairs from an andlence of 2,000 people. The young people's meeting was addressed by the Rev. P. E. Clark, of Boston, organizer and national president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Fishop Cox., of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New-York, preached to-night.

## ONE BESCHYARD LABORER KILLS ANOTHER.

Newburg, N. Y., June 26.-Anton Gross and Philip Windsor, were in this place last night, and on their way home had a quarrel, in which Gross stabbed Fesselmeler to the heart. Death was almost instantaneous After the stabbing Gross surrendered himself at police headquarters. Gross testified before the jury that he committed the deed in self-defence, that Fesselmeler was known to be a dangerous man and had assaulted him with stones when the witness drew a pocket-knife and stabbed him. The quarrel is said to have begun over a game of eards.

## SIXIT-TWO YEARS IN THE PRIESTHOOD.

Troy, N. Y., June 26.-The Rev. Peter Havermans, of St. Mary's Church, celebrated this morning with solemn high mass the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate in Troy, and the sixty-second anniversity of his ordination as a priest. Father Havermans was born in Baerle, Holland, and was ordained in Ghent, Belgium, in 1830. He has been longer in the priest-hood than any other clergyman in America.

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Position after White's sixty first move.

61-Kt-B sq 62-R-R 4 63-B x P (o) 64-R-R 5 65-R x P 66-K-Kt sq

46 K-B 4 and if 46 . . . R-Q sq; Q B sq seems more efficient for the attack. There is a good deal of indecision in White's n this game. Attacking the Q P by R-R 5 was now evidently Black's best resource.

(m) An excellent move; which gives White a patent advantage, see diagram.

(i) A blunder that loses right off, but there was little lope of addatance under any circumstances.

The court-martial of Chief Engineer Burdette C. of the Navy, which was to begin at the Navy Yard on Tuesday last and was postponed on account of the marriage of his daughter Mazie that day, will begin on Wednesday. Chief Engineer Gowing, who has been on special duty in Brooklyn for two years, is charged with being intoxicated and absent from duty without leave, but it is maintained that his defence will be a complete refutation of the first charge and a reasonable excuse for the latter. first charge and a resolution to try Chief Engine.

The composition of the court to try Chief Engine.

Gowing is as follows: Captains E. O. Matthews and G. W. Sumner, Commanders Herace Elmer, P. H. Cooper and George E. Ide; Chief Engineers W. G.

nearly thirty-two years, and is a New-Yorker by birth and a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. He received his commission as third assistant engineer in the Navy soon after he was eraduated and was ordered to the gunbont Kennebec, then nearly completed at Thomaston, Me. She was sent to join Admiral Parragut's West-Gulf Squadron. sent to join Admiral Parragut's West-Gulf Squadron.
The Kennebec and the Oneida were the first Union vessels to pass Forts Jackson and St. Philip and to reach New-Orleans, and were the first Union vessels that went up the Mississippi River, heisting the flag at the several cities and villages as they advanced. The defendant was also at the attack on the batteries at Vickshung; in three skirmishes with the guerrillas at Grand Gulf and one at Eaton Rouge; in the fight of Exison, Tex., and afterward in Admiral Farragut's Mobile Bay squadron. Later he was with Commodore Samfeld; in the skirmishes and engagements on St. Marie's River, Fla. For two years from January, 1800, he was instructor of steam engineering at the Navai Academy. Since then he has had sen and shore duty most of the time, and was promoted to be chief engineer, with the zink of leutenant-commander on February 15, 1886.

SUICIDE OF A CHARLESTON PHYSICIAN. Charleston, S. C., June 26 (Special),-Dr. Arthur B. Rose, one of the offest and most influential residents of this city, committed suicide at 4 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the land. Dr. Rose was over seventy rears old, and it is difficult to assign a cause for the deed. He was president of the South Carolina Agricultural Society; also presithe South Carolina Agricultural Society; also president of the Phosphate Miners' Exchange, of this city; president of the corporation of the Unitarian Church, and had served the city as Alderman for many terms. He was said to be wealthy, although it is rumored that he has been borrowing large sums of money recently.

## THE CELEBRATION AT BETHLEHEM.

Bethlehem, Penn., June 26 (Special).-The Moravians to-day celebrated the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town. Five special services were held. The anniversary sermon was recached by litshop Levering. The audience numbered 2,000. The sermon was followed an old-fashioned lovefeast. Hissermon was followed an old-fashioned lovefeast. His-torical addresses were delivered by the Rev. W. Hinm H. Oerter, one of the pastors; the Rev. W. Henry Rice, of New-York, and Bishop Rondshaler, of Salam, N. C. To-night the celebration closed with the holy com-munion, the Rev. M. W. Leibert officiating.

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DIXON STANDS BY HIS GUNS-

AGAIN HE OPENS FIRE ON TAMMANY.

THE YOUNG, PREACHER SAYS HE ASES NO QUARTER AND WILL SIVE NONE.

Grady " drew a large audience to Association Hall ye terday morning. It was not a crowd of sensation seekers. The members of Mr. Dioxn's congregation who have supported their young and entnest pastor Tammany Hall and its methods, and by their presence to show their hearty sympathy with him in his selfimposed task. At 11 o'clock the hall was crowded and the doors were closed. After the brief service, Mr. Dixon announced his subject and delivered the follow-

If he continues, the disciple may yet reach the distinction of his great patron saint.

I desire to say with emphasis that in this affair the personality of this fellow Koch is absolutely nothing to me. I never saw him before he took the witness stand. I have such supreme contempt for his official record that my attention has now been called to the man. The man is utterly obscured by the hospices rescality of the record he has made in office, if we are to believe the sworn feetiment of uncontradicted winesses and the decisions of the judges of the Supreme Court.

The personality of Koch has ready nothing to do with any aspect of this case. It is a political fight, Mr. Koch is simply the catspaw of the quiet young man who spells the King's English with difficulty and is averse to publicity of any sort—by name thuchey Grant. Tanmany Hall is simply trying to the cut the free speech of the pulpit of New York, it has been getting entirely too warm for the tiger in Fourteenthist. They have therefore determined to make an example of one preacher in New York in an expensive and annoying and Infimous legal prosecution. They believe the ministers of New York are cowards. But Tammany Hall will find before this fight is done that a worse mistake was never made. uon. They believe us y Hall will find below made, cowards. But Tammary Hall will find below made, fight is done that a worse mistake was never made. They are simply using, through their henchman, the courts of justice as an engine of oppression and the courts of justice as an engine of oppression. Thus far they have had it all their own suppression. Thus far they have had it all their own suppression.

suppression. Thus far they have had it all their own way.

Mr. Koch found at last in bis "pai" Grady a judge whose opinion he was willing for the puble to hear. But he did not venture even into Grady's court until he ascertained beforehand by private "courts" what the decision would be. Before his Tammany pai he swore out his complaint and warrant. And obedient to the seneral plan of campaign, Grady managed to keep me in attendance on his dirty court with my bondsman five days, extending over a period of two weeks. On some of these days we were kept waiting for hours while his angust majesty was off attending to private business, not even condescending to inform defendant, lawyer or bondsmen that was a how men outside during court hours. During the hearing he acted as plaintiff, prescentor and judge at the same time, excluding germance evidence with the lordly gestures of a car. He allowed Mr. Hummel to sit beside his elient while on the winess stand under cross-examination, pinch his arm, and whisper in his can answers to questions put by any attorney.

When the farce at Jefferson Market was ended, the complaint was railreaded down to the Disrict-Altorney's office in a few hours. The indictment was drawn in a few hours mere and hurded into the Grand Jury room. Why this extraordinary hapted is such histe usual in New Yerk? I found out why when I get into the Grand Jury room. Not anspecting a job, I foolishly asked the privilege of making a statement to them. For public show they allowed ac to enter. When they get me into the room, however, the foreman firmly drew the line at any evidence in justification or excuse of the alleged libed. I wrestled with this foreman for about ten minutes, put on my hat in disgust and left. I went out and inquired who this august foreman was. I found that he was one Franck Higgins, a Tammany heeler. There is therefore no mystery in a Tammany heeler. There is therefore no mystery in a Tammany heeler. There is therefore no mystery in a Tammany heeler in the board with the well also Mr. Koch found at last in his "pal" Grady a

curred in a public defence of Dr. Parkhurst and liswork.

Well, let the good work 20 forward. I have been advised to employ a shrewd Tammany lawyer, who has a poil, to defend me. I will not d' it. I'd rather serve a term in prison at the hands of Tammany than to shake hands with this dastarily tyranny even in the dark. I am not here to "pull' with the devil. I am here to light the devil. I ask of him no quarter. I expect to give none.

Tammany Hall, with its greed and cuming and power, is the one deadly octopus that is pely ning the social and polliqual life of this city, and through this metropolis the Nation. It is the most powerful coterior organized criminals that ever dominated the life of organized criminals that ever dominated the life of any civilization. It makes and unmakes judges and juries. It feeds and breeds on vice and crime. With

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As they reached the building Curran turned to McAuley and said: "Will you let me light my clear reCertainly," replied McAnley, and released his held of
Curran's cont sleeve. Curran wheeled, and with a
blow of his list dreve McAnley against the miling, and
then ran like a deer in the direction of lileschers.

William Gravin, the under sexton of the Church of the Incarnation at Thirty-fifth-t, and Madison-ave. the Rev. Arthur Brooks, pastor, was found lying der pastor. It was his custom to close the church at o'clock, and then to go to his home in Brooklyn. When C. P. Jackson, the sexton, went to the church vesterday morating, he found the choir and several member valting on the sidewalk. The doors were closed and and on going into the building found Garvin lying dead on the floor in the south aisle, with the bunch of dead on the floor in the south aisle, with the bunch of the church keys in his hands. He had evidently just locked the doors at the frent and was on his way to the rear exit when he was stricken. Acting Deputy Coroner O'Hare examined the body and concluded that death was caused by apoplexy. The body was removed to Brooklyn. Garvin had been under sexton of the church for many years. He was stxydive years old and a widower. Two sons and one daughter survive him.

CHILDREN HAVE A JURILEE STRVICE, A special jubilee service for "children's day" wa observed vesterday afternoon at the Central Presby terian Church, Fifty-seventh-st., near Seventh-ave. A few minutes before 4 o'clock the children composing chools, numbering about 1,200 in all, marched into the church, each section having a handsome banner with an appropriate inscription on it. The chidr same

NEW-YORK TURN VEREIN SPRING PESTIVAL. NEW-YORK TURN VEREIN SPRING FESTIVAL.
The school of the New-York Tura Verein held its annual spring festival yesterday afternoon at Washington Park Sixty-minth-st, and Avenue A. There are about 800 pupils-both boys and girls, varying in age from five to styteon years in this school, and ever 500 of them took part in yesterlay's exercises. If, Metmer, principal of the school, presided, while C. Stall the physical director, and R. Horn-conducted the drills and other physical exercises. E. Loeffler conducted the musical part of the entertainment.

The pupils in their various classes song, marched in order

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### A DETECTIVE NEATLY DUPED.

AND ADDRESS AS A STATE OF THE BALLERIO AND THEN LITTED AND THE AND THE AND THEN LITTED AND THE Curran's coat sleeve. Curran wheelest, and who a blow of his fist drove McAnley against the milling and then ran like a deer in the direction of likescherst. McAnley drew his revolver, and, as he ran, shouted to Curran to stop, but the running man at the next moment had turned the corner into Heeckerst, and was scudding toward Brondway. For pop pop per went McAuley's revolver, but the detective's allu was had. Three of the shots spent themselves in the air, while the fourth bullet found its billet in the plate-glass window of Lehinaber, schwartz & Co., No. 35 Recekerst, McAnley chased his quarry through the afley and into Bond-st, where he lost him. Then he followed on a still hunt through the fastnesses of South Fifth ave, and Riceckerst, but at lates advices had net caught his man. In all probability Superintendent ligness will want to know just why a man of McAnley's experience neglected to handouff a well-known and despectate thief, and why he allowed himself to be duped into releasing his hold of a prisoner.

with an appropriate inscription on it. The choir sang-the nathem, and after a prayer by the pastor the chil-dren sang "Hall Glorious Hight." The exercises con-sisted of singing by the choir and school, rectual ma-nd feripture reading. The singing of the children was interesting and especially that of the younger children in the primary department. At the close-of the exercises the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. Merle smith, delivered a short address to the children and lade them farewell for the summer.

Loeffler conducted the musical part of the entertainment. The pupils in their various classes song, married in order and formed various fancy figures, and gave exhibitions of many of their payakeal exercises, including club-swinging wand drills, vaniting and jumping, with the skill and precision which usually characterizes the exhibitions of the German Turners' societies. The school board of the New-York Turn-Verin consists of George Schmidt, president James Loewenhert, secretary: Henry Rolleff, A. Ullrich, P. Luccus, William Hartfield, F. N. Mott, F. Mohr and Otto Lochr.

# GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES. AIDES TO THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

KOLTES POST'S ANNIVERSARY-THE NATIONAL

In General Orders, No. 7, just issued from department headquarters at Albany, the Department Com-mander announces the following aides-de-camp upon his staff : James N. O'Betrne, Post 75; Erwin H. Lamphear, Post 226; A. C. Vaughn, Post 335; Henry G. Prass, Post 62; Franklin P. Sellers, Post 500; H. E. Murray, Post 20; B. Myer, Post 331; Joseph Murphy, Post 578; Edmund J. Pickett, Post 352; Charles G. Post 578; Edmund J. Pekett, Post 352; Charles G. Robbs, Post 657; George R. Hibbard, Post 135; D. W. Burke, Post 259; Thomas L. Woodcock, Post 614; Edward M. Law, Post 500; George W. Brown, Post 21; Alfred Rounds, Post 155; John T. King, Post 249; Webster Young, Post 75; William P. Roome, Post 140; E. M. Seacond, Post 98; V. M. Hodgson, Post 140; E. M. Seacond, Post 98; V. M. Hodgson, Po 466; Charles Kinney, Post 292; Simeon V. McDowell,

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After speaking of the Daly assault case, he continued: "Is it nothing to you that this man is still on the force and drawing his salsoy regularly! This is but one case. New-York has magnificent postabilities, but one case of the post aftended of the wives and daughters of commander senses precived to the your adaptive of members of m

OPENING A NEW REPORMED CHURCH.

The new building of the Middle Dutch Church, at noon. The Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, senior acting minister of the Collegists Reformed Protestant Church, of which the Middle Churck is one of the parishes, presided. The prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. Dr. Chambers, with responses by the congregation. After the prayer Handel's "Hallelujah Chorgas" was sung by 400 prayer Handel's "Hallelujah Chorgas" was sung by 400 tenth-ave, to the North River. This gang, it is said, is responsible for the death of Policeusan William service was held in the evening, the Rev. John Hutchins found drowned off West Forty-sighth-st., with his pockets

COURT CALENDAMS FOR TO-DAY.

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Ketchale, of the Forty-seventh-st. squad, who was found drowned off West Forty-fifth-st., with his pockets turned inside out. Of late the gang has been a source of great annoyance to a number of Armenians who are Superme Court—General Term—Recess continued.
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Superme Court—General Term—Recess continued.
Superme Court—Special Term—Part I—Before Ingraham, alecada; called at 11 o'clock.
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Seventh-st. station at once set to work to arrest the Common Piess Figure Part I Before Bookstaver, ringleaders of the gang. On Saturday afternoon, Official Common Piess Trial Term—Part II—Before Daly, C. J. Common Piess—Trial Term—Part II—Before Daly, C. J. Common Piess—Trial Term—Part II—Before Daly, C. J. Fifty-fourth—st., and Edward Green, of No. 503 West Pleas Trial Term Part III. Adjourned for the Pifty of the term.

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GROWTH OF THE YALE ALUMNI FUND.

The second annual report of the Board of Directors of the Yale Alumni University Fund has just been irt of General Sessions-Part II-Refere Fitzgerald, J. and at its last meeting the board decided that "the ventual District-Attorney Macdona-Nos. 1 to 7. less than two years old, now amounts to \$21,887 49, permanency of yearly receipts is so far assured that \$5.500 may already be applied as income for current needs." The Fund Association was organized to so cure money for the general needs of the university, as a large part of its endowment fund is applicable only to special purposes owing to the restrictions of the givers. It is confidently expected that the income of this alumnt fund will be doubled during the year, for the annual subscriptions already promise \$8,000 a year, and \$3,000 has been puld in without smiscription in the last year. There are 567 mem-bers of the association. The largest annual contribution is made by the class of 1865, \$370; and the next largest, \$450, by the class of 1870. Cash conis deemed superior to all others: tributions without subscription were made by 100 of

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